



Lenoir Rhyne College

ALUMNI BULLETIN

JANUARY, 1965



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Hickory. North Carolina

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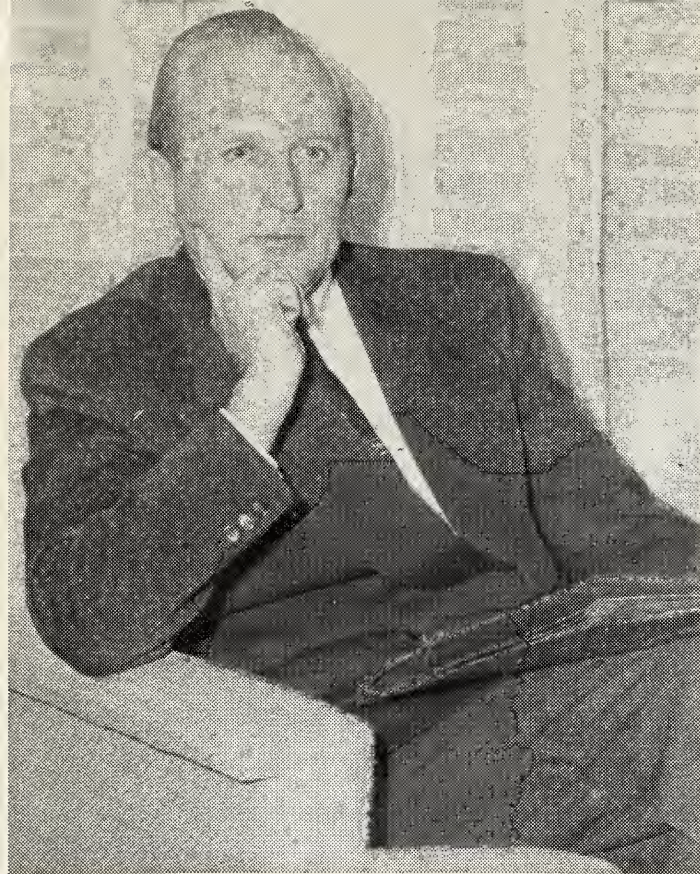
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ON THE COVER

Each Monday morning, the 1,200 Lenoir Rhyne students and other members of the college community converge on the P. E. Monroe auditorium to hear a campus or guest speaker during the college's weekly convocation. Prior to assembly, early arrivals meet in the spacious foyer of the auditorium to exchange the latest weekend news. Suspended over their heads is the intriguing "Astrosoma," designed by a mathematician especially for the Monroe auditorium.



THE AUTHOR, Dr. Hans G. Heymann, delivered this address to the Hickory Rotary Club in October. The speech later was selected for publication by the editors of the national biweekly, "Vital Speeches of the Day," and appeared in the Nov. 16 issue. A native of Germany, Dr. Heymann served in the German army during World War II and was captured by British troops in North Africa. Later interned in the United States, the prisoner worked in a Winston-Salem tobacco plant and on several farms near Lexington. The experience—"the population of this state treated me very well as a prisoner of war"—led to his eventual return with his wife and two children to North Carolina in 1953 when he joined the Lenoir Rhyne faculty. Four years later, he became head of the Lenoir Rhyne English department.

The Lessons of History

By HANS G. HEYMAN

It is not a pleasant chapter of history about which I am going to talk, but it is a history of the recent past that casts its shadows into the present and still darkens the outlook into the future.

Over twenty-five years have passed since Hitler began World War II. The horrors of Hitler's concentration camps in which millions of innocent Jews were killed are by now known to all the world. What is hardly known, however, is the fact that 300,000 Germans—170,000 Jews and 130,000 Protestants and Catholics—also died in

opposition to Hitler in these concentration camps. Yes, over 200,000 Germans had already perished before a non-German suffered the same fate in these camps. Three hundred thousand dead: that is about the same number of American soldiers killed in battle in World War II. How would you react if I were to ignore the sacrifice of these men and say: there was no American opposition against Hitler's tyranny. You would tell me, rightly so, that my statement was as wrong as words can make it. And this is the answer the German Ambassador

in Washington gave an American university professor who told him: "There was no such thing as a German resistance against Hitler." And if 300,000 dead are still not enough proof, then let me quote Winston Churchill, who in July 1946 rose to address a crowded House of Commons. This is what he said: "In Germany there lived an opposition which grew weaker and weaker through its sacrifices and an unnerving international policy, but which belongs to the noblest and greatest that has ever been produced in the political history of any people. These men fought without help from within or without—driven only by the restlessness of their consciences. As long as they lived they were invisible and unrecognizable to us because they had to hide. But in their dead the Resistance became visible. These dead do not have it in their power to justify everything that happened in Germany. But their deeds and sacrifices are the foundation of the reconstruction. We hope for the time in which this heroic chapter of German domestic history will find its just valuation."

Died as Criminals

These 300,000 Germans died—not honored and decorated on the battlefronts of Europe but in opposition to their own dictatorial government, branded as common criminals or even traitors, their families haunted by the Gestapo, who made them even pay for the trials and executions of their loved ones. These 300,000 Germans were the elite of the better Germany, the most courageous, especially the Jews among them, who were not only politically opposed to Hitler but also threatened by his race fanaticism. Many of them—and as an example the fathers of my Hickory friends come to my mind—had fought for Germany in World War I only to be chased out of Germany less than 20 years later or see their loved ones destroyed by Hitler's madness. Other hundreds of thousands were persecuted, imprisoned, tortured, but not sentenced to death or escaped it when Allied troops liberated them in time.

This tremendous sacrifice of the German opposition against Hitler, which, according to Churchill, "belongs to the noblest and greatest that has ever been produced in the political history of any people," deserves to

be recognized and remembered and at least be known, especially by those people whose professional ethics require them to acquire and impart the knowledge of significant events of history. This is part of the responsibility and burden of true scholarship.

On July 20 of last year solemn observances were held in Germany for the 20th anniversary of the last unsuccessful attempt on the life of Hitler. They were also held at German diplomatic and consular missions throughout the world. Twenty years have passed since Colonel Klaus von Stauffenberg set a bomb in the Fuhrer headquarters in East Prussia. The purpose of the bomb was to strike at the very core of the evil which ruled Germany at the time and to destroy it. Stauffenberg was not, as Ambassador Knapstein in Washington pointed out, an eccentric outsider with an insane impulse as was the case about a year ago with Oswald who killed our President. Far from being such, he was spurred by a conscience which could no longer bear Germany's shame. He acted on behalf of his friends in the German opposition who had sworn to put an end to the wickedness which had gained power over Germany. He acted on behalf of a better Germany, the Germany of Kant and Fichte, Schieler and Goethe, Bach and Beethoven. He acted for the enduring Germany.

Rage Continued

The attempt failed and thus Germany was forced to drink the bitter cup of war and destruction to the dregs. After July 20th, no fewer than 5,000 men and women fell victim to the cold rage of the tyrant, among them my former Commander in Chief of the German Africa Corps, Field Marshal Rommel, whom the Gestapo forced to take poison, because he participated in the plot against Hitler. One of the first to be executed was Klaus von Stauffenberg himself. Before the bullets of the execution squad struck him down his last cry was "Deutschland"—Germany.

The executioners reached out for countless other Germans, men and women who represented the best of the German people, whom Germans today commemorate with sorrow, but also with pride. Blood flowed in torrents, the blood of torment, torture

and execution. It spilled over, seeking victims even among the families of the freedom fighters. Cruel hands had drawn a dark curtain across the German sky. Yet through all the darkness the stars still shone. They were stars with names like Alfred Delp, the Jesuit, who wrote from prison: "If God desires this way—and all that is visible points to it—then I must travel it voluntarily and without bitterness. One day others will be able to live better and more happily because we have died." There was Julius Leber, the Socialist, who in his last letter wrote: "For such a just and good cause the proper price is the risking of one's life. We have done what was in our power. It was not our fault that everything has ended this way and not otherwise." There was York von Wartenburg, the aristocrat, who wrote to his mother: "For my part I am dying for the Fatherland. Although outwardly it is most inglorious—even disgraceful—I walk this last road upright and erect, and I only hope you do not see arrogance and delusion in this attitude. We only wanted to kindle the torch of life." There was Sophie Scholl, the student, who, it is said, went to her death "as if she were looking into the sun." These are some of the thousands of stars that shone in Germany's darkest hour, stained with the blood of these fighters for freedom.

The significance of their sacrifice, but especially of the uprising of the 20th of July, is, according to Ambassador Knappstein, that "it represented a humanist and Christian 'no' thrown into the face of this unfettered evil at the risk of life. It represents as well the years-long silent resistance carried in the hearts of the best of the German people including many who had no direct connection with the conspiracy of the 20th of July." I am proud of these stars that shone in Germany's darkest hour, but—though I was only a teen-age boy when Hindenburg appointed Hitler Chancellor—as long as I shall live I shall share in the shame of Germany's disgrace.

Why?

Often I have asked myself the question: "How was this great European tragedy possible; why did Hitler get his way?" We know the historical reasons, especially the

Treaty of Versailles; we know the economic reasons, especially the war reparations and four million unemployed; and we know the political reasons, especially the division of Germany into 30 different political parties that almost paralyzed the democratic process and brought democracy into discredit. But there are also reasons of equal importance, namely: complacency and the lure of material abundance in Germany, and appeasement of Hitler, especially on the part of the main European powers. I wish that more people inside and outside Germany would have listened to the warnings of the so-called "prophets of disaster," the "Jeremiahs," among them Churchill, who warned the world not to appease Hitler. If they only had listened in time, millions later would not have suffered, millions later would not have wept. But Hitler promised a home for every German—and he started building them. He promised a car for all people—and he began constructing the "Volkswagen," the "people's car" for \$250 apiece. He promised and gave huge "defense" contracts to big business—and gained their support. He promised promotions to ambitious militarists by drafting millions of men into compulsory military service—and got rid of unemployment. And he promised more "progress" and a better life (on borrowed money) in a "Greater Germany." And he promised at Munich "no further territorial demands in Europe" to those who ignored Churchill's warnings, who could easily have stopped Hitler, but who wanted "peace in our time" and got in turn—through appeasement—war and millionfold death. "If the democratic nations fail," stated Reinhold Niebuhr, "their failure must be partly attributed to the faculty strategy of idealists who have too many illusions when they face realists who have too little conscience." Too late did the German people awaken from their complacency to realize that they had purchased this "better life" at the expense of liberty. Here are the final words of Professor Kurt Huber, who was condemned to death on April 20, 1943: "I demand the return of liberty to our German people. We do not want to pass our short lives in the chains of slavery, even though they be the golden chains of material superabundance." And he went on to say: "No prosecution for treason can rob the inner

dignity of an educator, an open and fearless adherent to his views of the world and of government. I am supremely confident that my motives and my actions will be justified by the inescapable course of history."

Have We Learnt?

Yes, history has justified both, but have we really learnt the lessons of this chapter of history? Again we are faced with a tremendous threat to our freedom by the most powerful aggressive and most ruthless regime in human history that not only committed innumerable Hitler-like crimes from wars of aggression to millionfold murder in concentration camps, but which also promised to bury us. Again we find among Western powers, including the USA, complacency, material abundance for many, and appeasement. Again we talk about "peace and prosperity" while the shooting wars are already going on in the Congo, on Cyprus, in Malaysia, and in South Vietnam, where America's best young men are dying. I know very well that Communism is not the sole reason for these wars, and I also recognize the serious split between Russian and Chinese Communism. But I also remember the lesson of history, namely that even arch-enemies like Stalin and Hitler got together when they thought the time was ripe to share the loot in Eastern Europe. And I also remember Krushchev's words spoken a year ago during his New Year's reception: "When the last shovel of dirt will be thrown into the grave of capitalism, it will be thrown by the Russian and Chinese Communists." But perhaps most disturbing to observe is "the gradually weakening fibre of a once self-disciplined people. It is sad to watch the beginnings of decay," states J. C. Jones in his address to the American Newspaper Society, entitled "Who is Tampering with the Soul of America?" Knowing that the population increased last year by 5% but crime increased during the same time by 40%, Judge W. Warlick warned recently that "criminals can destroy our form of government if the citizens continue to be apathetic." And J. C. Jones warns: "One thing is certain. We shall be given no centuries for a leisurely and comfortable decay. We have an enemy now—remorseless, crude, brutal, and cocky. However much the leaders of the Communist conspiracy

may lie to their subjects about our motives, about our conditions of prosperity, about our policies and aims, one thing they believe themselves implicitly—and that is that we are in an advanced state of moral decline. It is a dogma of current Communist faith that America is Sodom and Gemorrah, ripening for the kill." This statement and many similar ones by responsible Americans from J. Edgar Hoover to Dr. Billy Graham certainly give Lenin's plan for world conquest, but especially his words about the USA, a frightful ring, and here they are: "First we will take Eastern Europe (they did), then the masses of Asia (they did), then we will encircle the United States (they began in Cuba) which will be the last bastion of capitalism. We will not have to attack. It will fall like an over-ripe fruit into our hands."

Warnings Ignored

The West once ignored the gloomy warnings of Churchill, and got war instead of peace. Then America under Roosevelt again ignored Churchill when he warned that all of Eastern Europe would become Communist if Stalin would get away with his "betrayal of Poland," breaking, while the war was still going on, the agreement of Yalta that called for free elections in Poland after its liberation from German occupation. Again, Churchill's warnings came true. To quote the publisher of *The Charlotte Observer*: "A different version of history might have been written if our statesmen of World War II had heeded the wise counsel of Winston Churchill and put a little less faith and trust in 'good old Joe.'"

Again another wise old man, Konrad Adenauer of Germany, explains that the Russian leader is less belligerent today than he could be because he is in trouble. He has economic troubles at home and wants to avoid a two-front diplomatic war with China and the West. But here is Adenauer's warning: "Soviet Russia needs our help. She can find it nowhere else. But if the free nations deliver to Russia the help she needs, they should do so only on certain clear conditions: that Russia shows through deeds, not only through words, that she has changed her policy toward the West. We now have the opportunity to insist on concessions in exchange for assistance. To help the Rus-

sians become stronger and more prosperous without making such stipulations can be suicidal for us."

The pathway of history is littered with the bones of dead states and fallen empires. And they were not, in most cases, promptly replaced by something better. Nearly a thousand years elapsed between the fall of Western Rome and the rise of the Renaissance. "I do not want my children's children to go through a couple of centuries of dialectic materialism before the sun comes up again," J. L. Jones states. One of our most decent Americans on the political scene, Adlai Stevenson, outlined the challenge we face this way: "I doubt if any society in history has faced so great a challenge as ours, or needed so desperately to draw on the deepest sources of courage and responsibility . . . It is a painful fact that the Communists show a worldwide concern which is largely lacking among men of the West; the whole human race is their concern. Their brotherhood is materialistic, collectivist, atheist, and we dislike it, but it embraces everybody, and it is the framework of policies that take the missionaries of their new order to the ends of the earth. We have no corresponding commitment to our fellow-men. For hundreds of years we have preached the Christian idea of brotherhood, but today . . . the ideal means little in terms of concern or conviction, in terms of policy or action."

American Ideals Christian

Though I cannot fully share Stevenson's opinion, let us keep in mind that the ideals of America's best heritage were based on a Christian ideal of brotherhood. Let us not depart from those ideals of America's past. Let them be our deepest source of courage, and responsibility, and love for this great nation. And when we hear from another country the slogan "better Red than dead" then let us proudly remember Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death," and let us realize that we need not be either Red or dead. Let us be proud of the fact that no other nation rose in so short a time to the mightiest free nation on earth through daring and work, through sacrifice and faith. Let us be proud that this nation has been a haven of refuge for millions of people who were oppressed and persecuted, driven away from their homelands, or fighting a courageous battle against brutal tyranny in the streets of East Berlin or Budapest. Let us be proud of the idealism of our young Americans who voluntarily serve this country as missionaries or in either the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps far away from home. Let us be proud of the millions of teachers who through decades with tremendous idealism and dedication but by far too little remuneration and recognition have taught and molded millions of people

from all over the world into one great nation. Let us keep in mind that America, the rich country, will—regardless what we do—always be envied by the poorer nations. Let us demand respect, but not expect gratitude. Let us humbly realize that no nation holds in the long run of its history moral superiority over ours. Let us stop calling fellow Americans who strongly believe in social legislation "pink" or even "red," and let us also stop "the insidious campaign to silence anti-Communists." Let us strengthen the bonds between us and unite in perilous times ahead behind our President, whose judgment we may criticize, but whose loyalty and dedication, sincerity and motivation we have no reason to doubt. And above all, be proud of something I have found nowhere else, namely: your deep humanitarian regard for the welfare of other people.

Noble Contribution to Peace

No nation in the world has ever before given so billionfold a help to friend and foe as you have done. No nation has ever sent millions of "CARE" food parcels voluntarily to a former enemy as you have done, especially after the last war, despite Hitler and the shameful and brutal horror of his concentration camps, or, as Adenauer put it: "Very rarely in past history has a victorious people stretched out a helping hand to the vanquished as you have done." I shall never stop praising this noble expression of a Christian attitude—this noble contribution to peace in a war-torn world—by so many of the American people. This and the many other "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love" that my family and I experienced since our coming to Hickory and North Carolina have convinced me that the ideals of America's best heritage are still alive in our time. Let's have enough love to see and acknowledge them, enough courage to strengthen and uphold them. Let them, fellow Americans, never become a pious and patriotic phrase only. Let them be a challenge and an obligation for future days.

"If you are not willing to crawl in the mud for Communism, you are not a good Communist," Lenin said. Human dignity does not require us to crawl in the mud for our beliefs. But let us with boundless determination and humility strengthen the Christian and democratic ideals of this our country in words and deeds wherever we stand. If then our friends and foes will know the truth about this country and its intentions, if they and we will know the truth about the problems and necessities of this perilous age, then we need not fear that our friends and our freedom will ever be lost, then we can be sure that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

On The Campus

Alumni Make Gift To College Endowment

The board of directors of the Lenoir Rhyne Alumni Association voted this month to give \$1,500 to the endowment fund of the college.

The amount represents a surplus which accumulated in the Alumni Association treasury during the 1963-64 year and the first half of the current fiscal year.

As a part of the college's endowment fund, the association gift will bear interest which will be used by the college administration as needed to operate the institution.

The surplus in the association treasury accumulated following the increase in recent years in the number of alumni contributors of the association's Loyalty Fund. The first two dollars of each Loyalty Fund gift is used by the Alumni Association to cover the cost of its activities. The balance of each Loyalty Fund gift is used by the college for operating costs, usually for supplementing faculty salaries.

The alumni trustees took the action during their semi-annual meeting at the college on Jan. 9.

The board also heard a report from its Committee on Chapters announcing that the seventeenth alumni chapter was organized during the fall. The newest chapter is located in Stanly county and was formed at a meeting in Albemarle on Nov. 11. President of the chapter is Luther Adams of Albemarle.

Other reports presented at the two-hour meeting reflected work by the officers and executive secretary, the Alumni Day committee (headed by the Rev. Paul L. Morgan of Greensboro), the Homecoming committee (headed by Mrs. Peggy Whitener Goodman of Hickory), and the Loyalty Fund committee (headed by James C. Barker of Hickory).

President Jesse C. Sigmon, Jr., of Newton presided at the meeting. Other officers in attendance included Dr. Paul E. Lutz of Greensboro, first vice-president; Allan La-Torre of Hickory, second vice-president; and Miss Betty Scott Lentz of Salisbury, secretary-treasurer.

Other trustees present were Klynt Ripple, Lexington; H. Ned Armstrong, Hickory; Donald H. Carpenter, Raleigh; William H. McCullough, Raleigh; the Rev. Paul L. Morgan, Greensboro; Luther C. Boliek, Greenville, S. C.; the Rev. Brady Y. Fag-

gart, Jr., Salisbury; Dr. B. W. Goodman, Hickory; Mrs. Mary Ann Barringer Johnson, Salisbury; the Rev. George A. Keck, Lenoir; and David C. Wright, Jr., Greensboro.

Philosophy Major Offered

A major in philosophy has been added to the curriculum at Lenoir Rhyne College so that students may earn a bachelor of arts degree in that field.

The need for this major field became evident in recent years as more students began to request it. Adding two courses in modern philosophy made it possible to introduce the philosophy major. Courses in logic, problems of philosophy, ethics, philosophy of religion, and ancient and modern history of philosophy constitute other course work offered in the field.

"Majoring in philosophy provides a good background for pre-ministerial students, pre-law students, and teachers," commented Dr. D. P. Rudisill, professor of philosophy at Lenoir Rhyne. "It gives the pre-ministerial student the background needed to understand modern theologians, the pre-law student the basis for reasoning, and the prospective teacher the impetus for sound judgement while guiding the thinking of young minds."

Other majors offered at Lenoir Rhyne leading to the bachelor of arts degree are: English, English-speech or English-dramatic art, history, language, mathematics, pre-theological, religious studies, health and physical education, music, public school music, business education, business administration, economics, sociology, primary or grammar grade subjects, and special education for the deaf.

Majors leading to the bachelor of science degree are: biology, chemistry, physics, pre-medical science, science for teachers, science for medical technologists, and nursing.

Building Wins Award

Lenoir Rhyne college and the architectural firm of Clemmer and Horton Associates received high recognition at the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Region, American Institute of Architects.

An Award of Merit—one of three for North Carolina—was given to the Voigt R. Cromer college center on the Lenoir Rhyne campus "for design excellence" by a

distinguished awards jury at the meeting held in Greenville, S. C. The structure was completed in June of 1963 at an approximate cost of one million dollars.

The architectural event drew entries from both the Carolinas and Georgia. The two other North Carolina projects honored were the interior alterations at the Memorial auditorium in Raleigh, submitted by the architectural firm of Haskins and Rice of Raleigh, and the faculty building on the N. C. State college campus also in Raleigh, whose architect was J. Hyatt Hammond and Associates of Asheboro.

Dr. Voigt R. Cromer stated, "The selection of our college center for an award of merit is strongly supported by the comments of thousands who have visited and used this building.

"In addition to the various aesthetic features incorporated into the architectural design are the splendid functional qualities which have been verified in the operation and use of the facility.

"We congratulate Clemmer and Horton Associates upon the favorable recognition the college center building is receiving in architectural circles."

Named Best-Dressed

Sherry Austin, a freshman coed from Durham, was selected by Lenoir Rhyne college students to reign as the Best-dressed Coed on the campus for 1964-65.

Miss Austin won over seven other coeds competing for the title.

She will represent Lenoir Rhyne college in national competition for scholarships and modeling contracts offered by several leading magazines including Glamour and Vogue.

The brown-eyed brunette was honored earlier this semester by being elected to serve as a fraternity sweetheart.

Miss L. R. Elected

Miss Betty Pugh has been elected Miss Lenoir Rhyne for 1964-65. Miss Pugh, a senior elementary education major from Asheboro, won the title over Miss Judy Kelley and Miss Mary Hughes in a campus-wide election.

Miss Pugh, serving this year as senior class president, is a member of the student cabinet, the program board, Iota Epsilon Omega, and Mu Sigma Epsilon. She was 1964 Homecoming chairman and was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A dean's list student for the past three years, she has twice received the Student Government Award. In her junior year, Miss Pugh worked as co-director of the campus guide program and was a member of the annual staff.

Criteria for winning the title bestowed on Miss Pugh were participation in campus activities, attractiveness, and personality.



ALUMNI, like politicians, sometimes work in smoke-filled rooms. These alumni are some of the members of the Alumni Day committee who met at the college this month to complete plans for Alumni Day on May 29. Committee Chairman Paul L. Morgan of Greensboro is shown at left. Others (left to right) are the Rev. Leo Smith of Hickory, reunion chairman for the Class of 1933; Doug Stowe of Mt. Holly, reunion chairman for the Class of 1964; Miss Betty Pugh, president of the current senior class at Lenoir Rhyne; and Melvin Gantt of Winston-Salem, reunion chairman of the Class of 1940.



TOP STUDENTS at Lenoir Rhyne were welcomed into membership in the honorary scholastic society, Mu Sigma Epsilon, last month by Dr. Hans G. Heymann (right) head of the English department and president of the society. The students are (left to right) Stephen Moose of Salisbury, Miss Christina Janz of Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Naomi Knaul of Melbourne, Fla., and Joel Brown of Rural Retreat, Va.

Students Honored

Mu Sigma Epsilon, honorary scholastic society at Lenoir Rhyne college, inducted four seniors into its membership at an initiation meeting in December.

Miss Naomi Ruth Knaul of Melbourne, Fla., Miss Christina Amelia Janz of Jacksonville, Fla., Stephen Lee Moose of Salisbury, and Luther Joe Brown of Rural Retreat, Va., were the recipients of the honor.

Dr. Walter T. Nau, head of the French and German department at the college, was guest speaker.

The purpose of Mu Sigma Epsilon is to inspire and recognize scholarly achievement in the liberal arts. Its motto is: "Only the wise are free."

Selectees for membership were evaluated on the basis of their scholarship in collegiate studies.

Dr. Nau in his address admonished those present to continue their studying and learning processes even after graduation, and that only by doing this could they remain active participants in society today.

College Receives Grant

Lenoir Rhyne college received a \$1,000 unrestricted grant in November from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a new program of aid to privately supported col-

leges and universities. P. H. Smith, local representative of the foundation, presented the check to Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, college president.

Of the 1964 grants totaling \$700,000, Smith said that 22 participating colleges and universities in North Carolina will share in an amount of \$18,500.

"Lenoir Rhyne college is grateful for another gift from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, this being the third grant received in consecutive years," Dr. Voigt R. Cromer stated. "By extending such support to colleges in communities where they have local operations, national firms recognize a responsibility for and make a contribution to the cultural welfare of the people where they do business."

The purpose of the program is systematically to help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

More than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive foundation grants. They are unrestricted, to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

In addition to its new grant program, the foundation during the current year will spend approximately \$650,000 for a variety of scholarship and other types of education programs, bringing its total expenditures for education purposes this year to almost \$1,500,000.

LENOIR RHYNE ALUMNI REUNION PLAN

Class	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
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Postscript

The current addresses for the graduates and former students listed below are sought by the Alumni Office. Your help will be welcomed. If you know the address of any of these individuals, or know any information which would be helpful in locating the individuals, please write: Alumni Office, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.

Kathleen Adkins '46
Helen Aldmon '47
Wilma Allen '34
Cyrus Vincent Anderson '34
Harold Franklin Arledge '44
E. V. Armfield '06
Herbert L. Austin '06
James Carl Avers '41
Meredith H. Baldwin '29
Hal Ballew '34
Charles Barefoot, Jr. '44
A. Meek Barnett '01
Arthur Campbell Barnett '15
Annie Laurie Bass '19
Joseph Callon Bass '19
Dorothy Beach '42
Blanche Elizabeth Beam '41
Willa Blanton Beaty '42
Eather Homer Bennett '55
Mrs. J. O. Berkley
Phifer Berry '42
Margaret Elsie Black '09
Lelia Blackburn '06
Ida Mae Blackwelder '39
Carl W. Blanton
Alice Irene Bolick '47
Irene Bolick '48
Margaret Bolick '39
Virgil Young Boozer '27
Rillie Bowman
Blanche Elizabeth Bowman '25
Mary Bowman '43
Perry L. Bowman '05
Mary Alice Boyd '41
Myra Esteline Bovles '42
Susan Josephine Reynolds Brittain '55
Nathaniel C. Browder '30
Rochelle Mott Brown '30
Barbara Browne '36
Robert Rueek '27
Don Clifford Bumgarner '42
Howard W. Burns '36
Elizabeth Cannon '49
Irene Cannon '38
Charles Heaman Carpenter '33
Celia Carswell '30
Margie Carter '34
Mary Adelaide Linton Cartier '42
Frances Cassell '34
Annie Elizabeth Chamblie '41
Barbara Rhoney Chapman '56
Dorothy Elizabeth Clark '45
Jennie Clarkson '24
Sallie Clarkson '24
Jessie Lee Clay '29
Ruby Jane Clay '23
Thomas Clements '34
John T. Cline '51
Frances Marie Clonninger '21
George Washington Clonninger '16
Ann Russell Clore '20
Dixie Myers Coan '42
Marv Edna Cobb '30
Hilda Cody '41
Donald M. Coffey
James L. Collings
J. E. Collins '42
Garland Conlev '34
James Cook '38
Lela Cook '20
Victor Alvin Cook '22
Maude Coon '35
Margaret S. Corey '41
Gloria Cornwell '42
Margaret Corzine '46
Annie Coulter '17
Paul Lorimer Covington '34
Hamilton Cox '29
Lila Bell Cox '47
Evelyn K. Crawford '35

J. P. Crawley '30
Marjorie Louise Crites '43
Julia Crouch '25
Howard E. Crow
Wayland A. Crutchfield '33
Hampton G. Dasher, Jr. '54
Arthur Leonard Davis '49
George Davis '42
Helen Louise Davis '45
Edythe Wells Deal '44
Joe Marshall Deal '37
Murrell Elizabeth Deal '32
Elizabeth Deaton '38
Betty Jean Deitz '48
Camilla Gertrude Deitz '33
Betty Lou Dellinger '42
John Wesley Dellinger '02
Geraldine Denny '42
Wayne Detwiler '30
Jane Womble Dixon '22
Mary Helen Dobson '49
Mary Ida Lucille Dorton '18
Harry Clinton Dowda '45
Reba Dail Drum '33
Dallas Clay Duncan '33
Loree Eaker '35
Margaret Earnhardt '37
Anne Mitchell Edans '45
Mary Sue Edmonson '42
Hubert L. Edwist '24
John William Eller '16
Elsie Mae Ellis '58
Amy Ruth Elmore '45
George English '34
Miles Derbert Erdley '32
Euan Alex Ervin '34
Betsy Lee Erwin '48
Ruth Louise Eudy '30
Ernest W. Ewbank '30
Mary Rebecca Falls '21
Nannie Mary Farmer '32
Merill M. Fetner '41
Anna Finger '24
Ethel Gladys Fisher '17
Kathleen Fisher '33
Amelia Ann Flowers '46
Martha Ann Foard '46
Peggy Forester '43
Cora Mae Fox '32
Mary Margaret Freeze '29
Max Arthur Fritz '32
Georgia Lillian Fry '33
Louise Fry '38
Virginia Allen Frve '42
Christine Gable '41
Bernice Gaddy '31
Josephine Gallamore '27
Nancy Garrison '47
Margaret Clark Gentry '45
Catherine Gilbert '45
Virginia Gilbert '38
Maxwell Smyth Golden
Mary Evelyn Good '34
Betty Lee Goode '49
Ruth Gordon '43
Doris Marie Graham '44
Mary Grant '43
Virginia Gray '46
Joseph E. Green '49
Mabel Greene '48
Jeanne Carol Gregg '56
William Meredith Gresham '27
Kathryn Elizabeth Grove '44
George Guthrie '38
Lillian Hafer '41
Sonya Hagna
Leila Amelia Hagwood '16
Agnes Hair '49
Jesse Haltmanger '05
Grant Gifford Hambleton '16

Richard C. Hamilton '25
Nann Elizabeth Hamman '19
Sylvia Hanison '58
Warren Harrelson '38
Katheryne Baxter Harrill '41
William Scott Hart '43
Fetner Adell Hartis, Jr. '33
Cloyd Hartley '41
Bertha Corina Harward '16
Robert David Hatley '48
Ruth Bailey Hawley
Margaret Hendren '43
James C. Hendricks '43
Joyce Naydene Hensley '42
Martha Herring '41
Katherine Anne Hester '29
Phyllis Jane Hickey '41
Jeannette Hickman '40
Virginia Ann Hicks
Edith F. Hill '34
Ivey Julius Hines '19
Barron Renfrow Hinson '26
Ester Mae Hinterleiter '17
David Luther Hodge '29
Strobie Hogan '41
Fred Ritchie Hoke '45
Conrad C. Holcomb '33
Eva Ola Hollar '16
Jack Hollar '41
Frances Hollifield '34
Mary Hollifield '34
Charles S. Holmes '41
Leslie Annie Holmes '44
Joan Elizabeth Holsenbeck '53
Mollie Idalene Holsenhouse '18
Katherine Holt '36
Emily Jean Holton '42
Mary H. Holtzhouse '25
Mary Holtzman '35
Florence Emma Honeycutt '20
William Eugene Honeycutt '28
Ed Watson Hooker '17
Margaret Georgia Hooker '16
Annie Gernice Heffner Hoover '37
Mildred Jane Horner '34
Lillian Horslev '46
Willia Lee Horton '42
Neel C. Hosley '28
William Houck '33
William Arthur Housenfluck '17
Edison Lee Houser '49
Betty Brock Houston '47
Sarah Hovis '32
Virginia Lee Howard '48
Charles Howell '36
Janet Howell '43
John Spencer Howell '20
Ellen Hague Hoyle '45
Margie Hoyle '19
Troy Mabry Huddle '49
William James Hudgins '52
Betty Hudson '45
Charles Hudson '40
Ciara Irene Hudson '27
Marilee Ann Hudson '41
Carl Huffman '40
Carl Murray Huffman '42
Cecil C. Huffman '23
Dale Durant Huffman '57
Edith Huffman '34
Emma Eve Huffman '02
Frankie Huffman
George Huffman '35
Hazel Huffman '42
Louise Huffman '43
Margaret Huffman '41
Martha Lee Huffman '43
Noah D. M. Huffman '17
Vivian Huffman '35
Anne Sentelle Huggins '40

Notes About Alumni

'15 Dr. Charles Blair Yount, 70, of Rt. 3, Vale, died on Sept. 30 in Hickory, after a lingering illness. Dr. Blair was a dentist for 35 years. In addition to his dental career, he was associated with the dairy industry and remained president of Catawba Dairy, Inc. until a few years ago. Dr. Yount was a member of Trinity Lutheran church in Vale.

'16 Recipient of the Hickory National Exchange Club's Golden Book of Deeds Award on Nov. 30 was Mrs. J. E. (Sadie Setzer) Kuhn of Hickory. Recipients of the award are selected for their contributions to the purposes of social, political, and religious leadership; the appreciation for the heritage of American citizenship, service to the community, and comradeship, to which all members of the club pledge themselves.

'23 President and general manager of the Ingold Company, Inc., in Hickory, Robert Hilton Bowles, Sr., 66, died on Dec. 17 in Valdese after a period of declining health. Mr. Bowles was also a farmer and owner of a herd of registered Hereford cattle, a coin collector, a collector of Currier and Ives prints, and past master of the Hickory Masonic Lodge.

'26 The surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox Court House will be commemorated on April 9. The Rev. Frank P. Cauble, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church in Lynchburg, Va., for the last five years has done the historical research for the restoration of the village of Appomattox Court House. The project is under the direction of the U. S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service.

'27 The directors of the Granite Falls Savings and Loan Association at their meeting in November elected Walter C. Fox president of the association. Mr. Fox has been a member of the board of directors for the past 20 years.

Albert Abernethy Phillips, 60, a native of Newton, died on Nov. 6 in Baltimore, Md., following several weeks of illness. A professional baseball player in his younger years, Mr. Phillips had been connected with the John C. Louis heavy road-equipment firm in Baltimore for the last twenty years. He was a member of the Methodist church.

One of the five men inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Football Hall of Fame in December was Albert T. Spurlock. Mr. Spurlock, once tagged by an Atlanta sports writer as the

"Premier Toe Artist of the South," is considered one of the all-time fine athletes in North Carolina history. Mr. Spurlock is supervisor of Catawba county high schools and lives in Hickory.

'35 The Booster Club at East Carolina college, Greenville, gave Coach Clarence Stasavich a new Chevrolet at the homecoming game on Nov. 14.

'38 Charles Richard Russell, Jr., 53, of Granite Falls, died on Oct. 25 in Johnson City, Tenn. after a month's illness. Mr. Russell was employed on the hospital office staff of the Veterans Administration hospital, Johnson City, Tenn., for ten months prior to his death. He was a member of First Methodist church in Granite Falls.

'39 Five hymn tunes composed by Dr. L. David Miller, director of the Wittenberg University School of Music, appear in the "Church School Hymnal for Children," recently published by the Lutheran Church Press of Philadelphia, Pa. The hymnal is being published in two editions as part of the curriculum education series prepared by the board of parish education of the Lutheran Church in America.

'40 The new Wilkes county accountant is C. M. Brown, Jr. Mr. Brown, a former business man and school teacher, took over the duties in November.

'41 Flavius Leslie Conrad, Jr., of Richardson, Tex., was named contributing editor of Church Management magazine. He is the only Lenoir Rhyne graduate and one of four Lutherans to have a sermon in the book, "88 Evangelistic Sermons," published in July of 1964.

Vice president and general manager of Glen Burnie Lanes, a bowling establishment in Lenoir, is William W. Lynes. Mr. Lynes is a retired Lt. Col. in the United States Air Force.

'43 At the regular meeting of the Catawba County Bar Association in November, Jesse C. Sigmon, Jr., of Newton was elected president for the coming year. Mr. Sigmon has served five terms as judge of the Catawba County Recorder's Court and has been re-elected for a sixth term.

'48 Assistant director of extended services at Ball State College, Muncie, Ind., is Dr. Samuel W. Dry. The extended services office arranges part time evening classes and Ball State courses taught off campus. His new duties involve work with

Ball State academic deans in development of credit and non-credit programs for business and industry.

Mr. and Mrs. **M. J. Westmoreland** of Charlotte announced the birth of a son, Milton James, Jr., on Nov. 23. They have two daughters, Donna and Lynda.

'49 J. Braxton Harris, former assistant registrar and instructor at Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, is dean at Brevard college, Brevard.

Parole officer for Catawba and Alexander counties is **Dwight R. Price**, a native of Newton. Mr. Price served as parole officer for Gaston county for 15 months before changing to the Catawba-Alexander post.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold (**Virginia Shuford**) Hawn of Hickory announced the birth of their first child, Jerold Craig, on Oct. 26.

'52 The Rev. **Earl McCombs** assumed duties this month as pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany in Winston-Salem. He is the former pastor of Faith Lutheran church at Faith.

Charles Henry Warlick of Cincinnati, Ohio, received his Ph. D. degree in mathematics from the University of Cincinnati on June 14. He received his M.A. degree in mathematics at the University of Maryland in 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady (**Joretta Whitener**) Duncan of Belmont announced the birth of a daughter, Janet Whitener, on Feb. 19. They have a son, Stephen Grady, four.

'54 George Elliott Ennis of Concord was discharged from the Air Force in July, 1964. He joined Dr. Ladd W. Hamrick, Jr., and Dr. Robert L. Whorter, Jr., in the practice of internal medicine at the Medical Clinic in Concord in August.

'55 The new editor of the Newton Observer-News-Enterprise, a tri-weekly newspaper, is **Charles Harold Deal**. Prior to becoming editor of the Newton paper, Mr. Deal was managing editor, bureau chief and writer-photographer with the Miami Herald in Florida.

The new pastor of Shenandoah Lutheran parish in Woodstock, Va., is **Harold F. Fuller, Jr.** He is the former pastor of Gravel Springs Lutheran parish near Winchester, Va.

Harold Saine, former athlete, teacher, and coach, was the recipient of the "Newton Handicapped Man of the Year" award in October. Mr. Saine, who had to give up his teaching-coaching work and saw his hopes of going into business on his own as a grocery store owner fade, was left a quadriplegia as the result of multiple injuries of his legs and arms sustained in a truck accident. Mr. Saine is an employee of Ed Sigmon Company, Inc., in Newton,

where he is office manager and bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (**Geraldine Wiles**) Whittington of North Wilkesboro announced the birth of a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, on Oct. 14. They have two other children, Kandice Deanet, 3, and William Randy, 5.

'56 The new pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Walterboro, S. C., is **James D. Bayne**. He is the former pastor of Trinity-Good Hope Lutheran parish of Saluda, S. C.

'57 Henry Jacob Campbell of Ft. Meade, Fla., received his master's degree from East Carolina college at Greenville. He is athletic director and head football coach at Ft. Meade, Fla.

At the December meeting of the Catawba County Young Democratic club, Mrs. William M. (**Joyce Cornwell**) Rudisill of Newton was elected president for the next year. She took office at this month's meeting. Mrs. Rudisill lives in Newton, where she is the deputy register of deeds for Catawba county.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace K. (**Marv Frances Garrison**) Sawyer, Jr., of Stone Mountain, Ga., announced the birth of a daughter, Leigh Anne, on Oct. 30. They have a son, Kim, 4 years old. Dr. Sawyer recently established his medical practice in Decatur, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne L. (**Frances Anne Huss**) Martin of Cleveland, Ohio, announced the birth of their first child, Shelley Alexandria, on Nov. 7.

After serving three years as pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran church in Salisbury, Rev. Mr. John H. Bollinger and his wife (**Nancy Jane London**) moved to Maywood, Ill., where he is attending the School of Missions in preparation to begin new work in Liberia, West Africa. They plan to move to Liberia in July.

Arden Ray was the subject of a feature article in the Kannapolis Independent in November. Mr. Ray is head coach at Mt. Pleasant high school, Mt. Pleasant.

The Rev. and Mrs. **Clarence Sifford** of Concord announced the birth of their first child, Susanne Marie, on Sept. 27.

After serving as pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran church in Hickory for four years, The Rev. **Thomas Sublett** resigned to become pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Tampa, Fla. The change became effective in November.

'58 Mr. and Mrs. **Henry McRae Brawley** of Salisbury announced the birth of their first child, Henry Wray, on Nov. 9. Mr. Brawley is on the coaching staff of Boyden high school. He formerly coached at St. Stephens high school in Hickory.

The new branch manager for the Lincoln Finance company of Newton is **Robert N. Lineberger** of Hickory. He has been with

M & J Finance corporation for a year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. **John K. (Patricia Ann Beatty) Moore** of Charlotte announced the birth of their fourth child, John Kenton, Jr., on Sept. 19.

The Rev. and Mrs. **C. L. (Marie Anita Beatty) Robinson** of Wilson announced the birth of their third child, Gail Lenora, on Aug. 13. Rev. Mr. Robinson is the new pastor of Ascension Lutheran church in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gary Harlan Roseman** of Oak Ridge announced the birth of a son, Gary, Jr., on Sept. 11.

Miss **Nancy Joyce Seagle** and Robert William Carlson were united in marriage on Nov. 28 at Holy Trinity Lutheran church in Lynchburg, Va. They live in Lynchburg, where Mrs. Carlson is an elementary teacher at Marce T. Jones school and Mr. Carlson is a nuclear engineer at Babcock and Wilcox company, Atomic Energy division.

'59 Mrs. **Anita Flowers Isenhour** of Hickory completed the studies prescribed by the National Photo Coloring School in Chicago, Ill., and received her diploma in October for the course in coloring photographs and miniatures in oils.

Jerry Wilson Fox, a dairy farmer from near Statesville, was named to the all-state softball team during the past summer.

Enrolled as a senior student in the diploma nursing program at Charity hospital in New Orleans, La., is Mrs. **Edith B. Lynn**. Mrs. Lynn received her M.A. in elementary education at Appalachian State Teachers college in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. **A. L. (Caroline Overcash) Applegate** moved in September to Baton Rouge where Mr. Applegate is teaching at LSU. They have two children, Michael, 5, and Martha, 4.

David Glenn Shook, 31, of Newton, an eleventh grade teacher at Maiden high school, Maiden, died in Charlotte on Nov. 6 after less than a day's illness. Mr. Shook had taught math and business subjects and served as assistant athletic coach at Maiden for the past two years. He had also taught three years at Maiden elementary school. He was a member of the First Methodist church in Newton.

'60 Miss **Diane Griffin** became the bride of **Mitchell L. Harwood** on Dec. 20 at Henry Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel in Misenheimer. They live in Charlotte, where Mr. Harwood is employed by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system.

Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Ladd** of Alexis announced the birth of their first child, John Joseph, Jr., on Sept. 8. Mr. Ladd is assistant office manager at J. P. Stevens and Company in Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas E. Newsome** of Rural Hall announced the birth of a son, Thomas David, on Aug. 16. They have one daughter, Beth, 2 years old.

Mt. Zion Baptist church near Hudson was the setting of the Nov. 27 wedding of Miss **Lois Opal Austin** and **Glen Colan Richards**. Mrs. Richard is employed at Caldwell Memorial Hospital in Lenoir. Mr. Richards is chairman of the science department at Gamewell-Collettsville high school in Lenoir. They live in Granite Falls.

Joe E. Troutman has accepted a position with Lutheran Child Welfare, an association in New York City for child care, as a supervisor. He completed his master of religious education degree in 1963 at Princeton Theological seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. **James C. Wright, Jr.**, recently moved to Richmond, Va., where Mr. Wright is now associated with Hutchison and Associates. Mrs. Wright is a third grade teacher in the Chesterfield County schools.

'61 Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas E. (Sarah Anderson) Newsome** of Rural Hall announced the birth of a son, Thomas David, on Aug. 16. They have one daughter, Beth, 2 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Miller Barrett** of Hickory announced the birth of their first child, Raymond, Jr., on Sept. 2. Mrs. Barrett is employed at the Hickory Daily Record, and Mr. Barrett is a biology teacher at Hickory high school.

Miss **Starlene Logan** is teaching for her second year with the U. S. Army Dependent schools in Germany.

Stephen Herbert Lowdermilk of Drexel was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in September.

Jim I. Martin of Hickory was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Martin, selected for OTS through competitive examination, has been assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. **James C. (Margaret Anita Quinn) Wright, Jr.**, recently moved to Richmond, Va., where Mrs. Wright is a third grade teacher in the Chesterfield county schools. Mr. Wright is associated with Hutchison and Associates.

Miss **Ruth Whittecar** left Hickory in July to participate in a training program for employment counselors sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor. She was trained at West Virginia university, Morgantown, W. Va., and worked until this month in the Salisbury office of the Employment Security Commission. She is now working with disadvantaged youth, school drop-outs and draft rejectees regarding further schooling, job training, and job placement at the new



TOKYO was the site of a small reunion of Lenoir Rhyne alumni when the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Macmurphy visited Mrs. Chieko Kishi Nishi (center). Pastor Macmurphy and his wife (Phyllis Karriker) are 1954 graduates who have served in Japan since 1961 as Lutheran missionaries. They have one child and live in Kagoshima. Mrs. Nishi, a 1953 graduate, is married to an astrologist who recently completed studies in Germany. He is a research scholar, lecturer and part-time professor at the Lutheran Seminary in Tokyo. They have two children.

youth center in Durham. The program is under the direction of the Employment Security Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harlan (**Rita Wilson**) Roseman of Oak Ridge announced the birth of a son, Gary, Jr., on Sept. 11.

'62 Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. (**Nancy I. Beaver**) Trexler of Salisbury announced the birth of their first child, Sabra Lynne, on Sept. 2,

St. Martin's Lutheran church in Maiden was the setting of the Dec. 27 wedding of Miss Sandra Jean McRee and **John Stephen Eades**. Mr. Eades is employed by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, teaching at South Mecklenburg high school. Mr. Eades is now serving with the U. S. Army, stationed in Ankara, Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ben (**Carol Liven-good**) Rabon of Charlotte announced the birth of their first child, Jonathan Samuel, on Sept. 17.

First Baptist church in Kannapolis was the setting of the Oct. 25 wedding of Miss **Martha Irene Mesimer** and Jimmy Dale Kepley. Mrs. Kepley is a member of the Davie County high school faculty. Mr. Kepley completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Army in October.

Miss **Bettie Opal Moretz** is an instructor in sociology at Moravian college in Bethlehem, Pa. She received her M.A. degree from Duke university during the summer.

The First Baptist church of Albemarle has as its new minister of education **Dallas**

William Prestwood, a native of Lenoir. Mr. Prestwood begins his duties at First Baptist in February. He is now minister of education at University Baptist church, Carbondale, Ill.

Steven Horne Roach received a graduate assistantship for doctoral studies in entomology at Texas A and M university.

'63 Mr. and Mrs. **William Henry Coulter** of Charlotte recently announced the birth of a daughter, Dawn Marie. They have one other child, Kimberley Ann.

Miss **Elizabeth Gullede** completed her first year of graduate school at Florida State university in June. She is now working in Hickory for the welfare department as a child welfare worker. She plans to return to school in September to complete her degree work.

Miss **Jo Elaine Hoffman** is continuing her studies toward a master's degree in musicology this winter at the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss **Suzanne Marie Jensen** and Steven Hamilton Coffey were united in marriage at St. John's Lutheran church in Statesville on Nov. 26. They live in Hickory, where Mr. Coffey is employed at General Electric corporation. He is also a senior at Lenoir Rhyne.

Second Lt. **Lorne F. MacLeod** of Hickory, received a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force at Kadena AB, Okinawa. He is serving as a missile launch officer in a

Pacific Air Forces unit at Kadena. His group supports the PACAF mission of providing airpower for defense of the U. S. and its allies in the Pacific area.

The new Caldwell county accountant is **Lester Norman Shronce**, a native of Granite Falls. Prior to his appointment as county accountant, Mr. Shronce was an accountant with the Cashion Oil company in North Wilkesboro.

Harold Ray Simmons of Marion received his commission as a Navy ensign at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida upon graduation from Navy Air Officers Candidate school at Pensacola. He is continuing his navy training in the navigation school at Pensacola.

Miss **Carole Edith Williams** and **John David Mauney III** were united in marriage at St. John's Lutheran church in Ellicott City, Md., on June 27. They live in Fayetteville.

Miss **Judith Ann Yount** visited Canada last summer. She was shifted from Sherwood elementary school in Eau Gallie, Fla., to Rockledge elementary school, Rockledge, in September.

'64 Among the 56 members of the freshman class at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, is **Gerald P. Briggs** of Lexington. Mr. Briggs is the recipient of a Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation medical scholarship. The 56 students were selected from 830 applicants.

Miss Anne Carol Huffman became the bride of **Michael Rodney Bumgarner** at Miller's Lutheran church in Hickory on Nov. 15. They live in Hickory, where Mr. Bumgarner is employed by Brushy Mountain Motors. Mrs. Bumgarner was employed by Kaymar Furniture company in Hickory before her marriage.

Hills Chapel Memorial Methodist church in Lincolnton was the setting of the Sept. 20 wedding of Miss Ramona Celeste Morton and **Donald Clinton Clapp**. Mrs. Clapp is attending graduate school in Nashville, Tenn., during the interim of Mr. Clapp's tour of duty in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Airman **Jimmy A. Coffey** of Lenoir has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB in Texas. He has been selected for technical training as a military procurement specialist at the Air Training Command school at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Bethel United Church of Christ in Hickory was the setting of the Nov. 15 wedding of Miss Martha Ruth Whitener and **Larry O. Fox**. They live in Conover.

Miss **Mary McCampbell** and Bill Hicks were united in marriage on Sept. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marshall, Jr. of Charlotte. They live in Valdese where

Mrs. Hicks is employed at Valdese General hospital and Mr. Hicks is employed by radio station WSVM.

Miss **Donna Bryte McMahan** of Hickory is a student in the Graduate School of Medical Sciences of the University of Tennessee Medical Units in Memphis, Tenn. She is a candidate for a master of science degree in microbiology.

Thanksgiving Day at Caroleen Baptist church in Caroleen was the the setting of the wedding of Miss Nancy Anee Campbell and **Ralph Haynes McNabb**. Mrs. McNabb is a senior at Meredith college and Mr. McNabb is employed by Firestone.

St. Martin's Lutheran church in Maiden was the setting of the Dec. 27 wedding of Miss **Sandra Jean McRee** and John Stephen Eades. Mrs. Eades is employed by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, teaching at South Mecklenburg high school. Mr. Eades is now serving with the U. S. Army, stationed in Ankara, Turkey.

From 830 applicants, **Terry K. Satterwhite** of Asheville was selected as one of the 56 students in the freshman class at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Miss **Elizabeth Ann Sheppard** and Charles S. Cordray were united in marriage on June 16 at First Presbyterian church in Hendersonville. Mrs. Cordray is executive secretary of the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Cordray is employed by Sears and Roebuck.

'65 **Bobby E. Burns** of Hickory left for Bolivia in September with 40 other Peace Corps community development workers. The volunteers attended an eleven-week training session at the University of Oklahoma and then gained three weeks of practical field experience in Mexico as preparation for their overseas assignments.

Mt. Olive Lutheran church near Newton was the setting of the Oct. 18 wedding of Miss **Evelyn Joyce Harbinson** and Allen Mueller McRee. They live in Hickory where Mrs. McRee is employed at the James company and Mr. McRee is employed at Rink and Huffman.

Miss **Jane Edna Melton** and Joseph Patrick Reel were united in marriage on Oct. 3 at St. Aloysius Catholic church in Hickory. They live in Hickory, where Mrs. Reel is employed at the First National Bank and Mr. Reel is employed by WSPF radio station.

Corinth United Church of Christ in Hickory was the setting of the Nov. 1 wedding of Miss **Nancy Catherine White** and Airman First Class James Walter Yount. They are living at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

'66 Miss **Barbara Kay Piercy** and Roger Cobb Landis were united in marriage on Oct. 2 at Mt. Hebron Lutheran

church in Hildebran. They live in Charlotte, where Mrs. Landis is employed by Home Security Life Insurance company and Mr. Landis is employed by General Motors.

'67 Miss Shirley Jean Finley and John David Chapman were united in marriage on Dec. 19 at St. Luke's Methodist church in Hickory. They live in Hickory, where Mrs. Chapman is employed by Customaire Furniture company and Mr. Chapman is employed by Fashion Furniture company.

Miss Carolyn Marie Fowler and Michael Ned Teeters were united in marriage on Nov. 1 at Ebenezer Methodist church near Granite Falls. They live in Hickory, where Mrs. Teeters is employed by Ellis Hosiery Mill and Mr. Teeters is employed by Ingold company.

Miss Billie Gaye Martin and William Gray Canter were united in marriage on Nov. 7 at South Fork Baptist church in Winston-Salem. They live in Winston-Salem, where Mrs. Gray is employed by Hanes Dye and Finishing company and Mr. Canter is employed by Reisenweaver Communications, Inc.

Miss Susan Elizabeth Ware and Franklin Nesbit Sell were united in marriage on Nov. 27 at Grace Lutheran church in Bessemer City. Mr. Sell assumed duties in December as vocational education instructor at Caswell Rehabilitation Center in Kinston.

Student Wins Honor

Miss Shirley Jean Bridges, a senior in the Lenoir Rhyne-Grace Hospital department of nursing, is the 1964 "Student Nurse of North Carolina."

She won the title during the annual convention of the State Student Nurses Association at the Queen Charlotte Hotel this winter.

Miss Bridges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Bridges of Hickory and is a 1961 graduate of St. Stephens High School.

Selection was made on the basis of academic standing, nursing competence, personality, personal appearance, and an essay.

Duties of the Student Nurse of 1964 will include fulfilling any speaking engagements where she is requested to help recruit nurses, serving as chairman of the committee which sets rules for next year's contest, and presenting the award to her successor in 1965.

Miss Bridges has been a Student Council member, was a delegate to the Health Careers Conference, and has been student representative to the National Student Nurses Association convention.

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ALUMNI DAY

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Special Reunions for These Classes

1905 (60th Anniversary)

1910 (55th Anniversary)

1915 (50th Anniversary)

1940 (25th Anniversary)

1964 (First Anniversary)

1930

1931

1932

1933

1949

1950

1951

1952

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